Volunteers Mobbed on Departure for Africa - No Such Wild Scenes Since the Jubilee Celebration - Regiment Lost in Crowds.

the first time in the history of The windows, roofs and every other with the regulare in real warfare Finally the column reached Nine Elms of thousands to fittingly celebrate it, al-

Sayor's Own were enguised at various Queen."

The Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and Council-

ses were almost lost sight of in the cheering, shouting, singing mob.

Every now and then a halt had to be Briton. ade in order to reform the ranks, but to be again broken, as the police were utterly unable to stem the excheering, living mass of people which again and again broke through

all obstructions.

The handshikkings and embracings ere so exuberant that the original artness of the volunteers was speedsected, many uniforms being torn. but the treeps finally managed to through to the Mansion House.

On the balcony of that building the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress, the Councillors and others awaited the arrival of the volunteers and witnessed them ectually fighting their way through tion of that place is hourly expected. the dense crowds, assisted by male friends and impeded by clinging women.

speech, but found it impossible. The din was simply deafening and the

enter Magistrate had to be content to out of it at night. indicate his good wishes by smiles and sectures, while the volunteers greeted him with cheers and waving their hats their raised rifles. There was another herculean effort on

the part of the police and the detach-Deniment of Pushing, screaming, cheer-ing and singing. The column had hardly to-day under cover of a brisk artillery covered a hundred yards when it again the Boers' eastern flank.

time they reached the Thames and Rensburg.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The outburst of So slow was the progress that over an of the London Volunteers for South mile to Westminster. There the police arrangements improved and the multi-Africa to-day was unprecedented since tudes were marshalled into some kind

eat that British volunteers vantage point were crowded with singbeen permitted to serve side by bannets, hats and handkerchiefs.

the people turned out in hundreds Station, bearing numberless traces of the difficulties of the march. The public was excluded, the final leave-takings ugh the start was made at 7 A. M. being held outside, and the Volunteers The crowds began to throng the route entrained and departed amidst a comfore dawn and increased in such pro- mingling of band music and cheering ortions that a detachment of the Lord and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The ranks were broken and the troops lors, in their state robes, accompanied by many ladies, took another special train for Southampton to bid farewell to the Volunteers on board the transport

The latter arrived soon after the Lord Mayor's party and were saluted with ringing cheers from a huge assemblage on the quays as they boarded the liner.

LADYSMITH'S PERIL.

Vienna Despatch Says Boers Mave Got All Heights-May Be Belayed News.

VIENNA, Jan. 18 .- The Neue Freie Presse to-day publishes a despatch from Brussels saying news has been received there from Pretoria to the effect that the Boers have stormed all the heights around Ladysmith and that the capitula-

three times and were thrice driven out at the point of the bayonet, and to the fact that the Boers occupied one British position all day long, only being driven

COLONIALS BEAT BOBRS.

Flanked the Burghers and Forced Them to Retreat on Colesberg.

RENSBERG, Cape Colony, Jan. 12 .- A

of the volunteers escaped quently a body of Boers attempted to seize the position, threatening communi-

NOT INSOLVENT.

Special Examiner Andrews Denies the Rumor of Failure.

Avery D. Andrews, who, under instructions from Gov. Roosevelt. rating the affairs of the State Company of 100 Broadway, made llowing statement this morning to unlang World reporter:

two made a complete examination Brate Trust Company and have a varial report of the results to Superintendent of Banks Kilburn. complete my formal re-rhich I am now at work some

ser information respecting the except to deny any rumor of cy of serious trouble.

this statement, which he dictated, tied to the reporter that it was by tien of Gov. Roosevelt that he con-of the investigation which, he said.

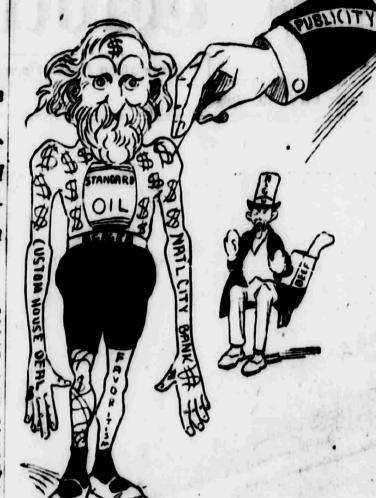
Blackford Collapsed When Sentenced at Elizabeth, N. J.

John L. Blackford, bigamist, was sentenced to three years in the State Prison to-day by Judge Vail, in the Union County Criminal Court, in Elizabeth

ploy of the Jersey Central Rathroad and had been married for nearly ten years. He lived with his wife in Plainfield. While he was supposed to be at work nights he courted Miss Alice Morgan, of

even borrowed motey from his wife to Democratic Club, which, it was assured, buy the suit of clothes in which he married the Westfield girl.

moon. A relative of Miss Morgan, who became suspicious, found the wronged ism and trusts as the main issue of the



ANOTHER TATTOOED MAN.

Desperate Battle with Death When Sixty Ship wrecked Companions Had Been Lost.

the fighting of Saturday last, when age from the unknown steamer which valiantly but vainly. For half an hour When the force was finally reformed the Boers captured the British trenches | Was battered to pieces on a reef in St. this morning, but as yet nothing has almost exhausted. vessel's identity.

> of her perished. She was probably of 1,000 tons burden and may have carried a crew of from sixty to seventy men. It is likely, too,

that she had passengers.

Nothing is visible of the wreck today. For twenty-four hours the craft had nobly withstood the assault of the skin, wearled by hours of waiting BRAYE FIREMAN had nobly withstood the assault of the mighty waves, but finally she was dis-

HEROIC STRUGGLE.

verboard with its human treight:

This tragedy nerved a man in the rig- shrouds. The end had come in the The New Zealanders, with a brilliant dash, frustrated the attempt. They can make as mumerous in the ranks as the uniteers' headgear.

The New Zealanders, with a brilliant dash, frustrated the attempt. They can be added the position first, and fired volleys at the enemy, who retired in the direction of Colesberg.

This tragedy nerved a man in the right dash, frustrated the attempt. They call the cast off his lashings, beat him fired volleys at the enemy, who retired in the direction of Colesberg.

> where he strove to effect a land- buried below the funnel. ing, but in vain. Back he swam to the The ghastly figure in the maintop was ship, rested himself a while and then still visible. Many bodies were seen fect a lodgment on the rocks.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 13.-Wreck-| shouts and directions as he struggled he fought with hands and feet to resist the cruel waves, until his strength was

strength, he swam back to the wreck. It is certain that every soul aboard regained the rigging and lashed himself to the mast again, there to meet death

DIED IN THE NIGHT.

and hunger. Besides, he was an elderly man, for his bald head was distinctly seen by watchers through their glasses At intervals after returning he waved The storm raged all day, but about 3 his oil coat in appeal. Then night fell the sea, and when it had passed the jurid flames of the burning hull lit up bridge was no longer there. It had been the gloom and formed a fitting funeral wrenched from its fastenings and hurled pyre for this viking. A few hours later

The gale had changed and created self furiously for fifteen or twenty min- cross sea, which further damaged the utes with his hands to restore his im-peded circulation and then made his way fire was extinguished, and this morning down the ratines to the water and she was almost below the waves. As the day advanced she sank lower and by

desperately renewed the attempt to ef- floating about in the surf, and fragments ect a lodgment on the rocks. of cargo and wreckage were working.

The crowd of pitying spectators on the out of her hold. Nobody dared approach

One of the "Johns" Denies that Mr. Croker

Westfield, a few miles away.

From his wife he took a diamond ring on the pretense that he was going to things up" for William J. Bryan when have the stone reset, but gave it to Miss he comes to this city Jan. 22, and that Morgan as an engagement ring. He a dinner would be given to Bryan at the

Has Sent Orders.

They came to this city on their honeyBut that "great effort will be made to

wife and brought her to this city. Black.

ford was arrested early in the morning at the Mariborough Hotel. He said he knew the danger he ran, but was "will-ling to take a chance" to win Miss Morgan.

An effort was made to have him de-line and drusts as the main issue of the campaign, and avoid giving prominence to the li-to-l issue," with the dinner to Bryan by O. H. P. Belmont as a port of preliminary.

John W. Keller, Commissioner of Charities and President of the Demo-cratic Club, said of the story:

"If it is an all houses of the campaign prominence to the limit of the story."

STOLEN JEWELRY RETURNED

Waters surrounding the Theft o Mrs. Wuede's Gems Apparently Cleared Up.

Much mystery attaches to the disap pearance of jewelry, variously estimated to be worth from \$600 to \$5,000, from the residence of Joseph E. Wood, of 16 East Thirty-third street, who is a manufa Thirty-third street, who is a manufac-turer of papier mache at 3 Union Square. The jewelry was thought to have been stolen by sneat, thieves from a jewel box kept by Mrs. Wood. The loss was reported to the police of the West Thirtioth street station lost night.

This morning great secrecy was ob-

served both by the Weed family and the police. At the Weed home a woman told a

reporter all the jewelry had been re-turned, and that there would be no Police Capt. Price said the theft

Bernard Flood Clubbed with

is dving in Roosevelt Hospital.

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ago," she said. "and left us without a cent. Our little home at 52 North First Capt. Tobin was overcome by smoke and exhaustion five times, but he refused to leave his duty until utter colfor to cents."

Tobin fell in a heap on the floor. He raved, thinking he was still at the fire

Snow In Expected. is the ring of fishing skate

The largest crowd of skaters was on Van Cortlandt Lake during the foreneer

BROKE INTO A BANK.

Rashford, N. Y., with

"The agreement arrived at with

necessities of Russia as a great

maritime power, and will create

CAN GO AHEAD.

ings which, by removing any reasons

for misunderstandings in the political

domain, enable Russia to devote her

strength to the progressive developmen

") feel particular satisfaction in re

ording among the services you have

rendered the efforts and care you have

consecrated to the fulfilment of my in

most desire to assure to all peoples the

ference at The Hague give me steadfas

hope that solid bases have been estab

POWERS ALL AGREE.

ject of securing a pacific settlement of

able duty to express to you my cordial

gratitude, and I remain ever your in-

Brooklyn Is to Be

investigated.

Mrs. Maggie Andrews begged Mag-

istrate Lemon, in the Lee Avenue Court.

She also has two daughters, the elder

eight years old, but said she might be

able to earn enough to support them

street was nicely furnished, but I have

"I pawned our last blanket yesterday

Mrs. Angrews said she had been

weil-disposed and sincerely NICHOLAS."

benefits of real and durable peace.

prires of the entire world.

Declares Russia Has Reached Her Object of Sea Power.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-Russia's aim to with the indications I gave you, in the rule the Pacific and become a great realization of the traditional tendency of maritime power while retaining her hold Russia to obtain in the Far East an on China is startingly disclosed to-day in lice-free outlet to the sea, rescript by the Cast.

It is evidently a reply to the "open the Government of China relative door" challenges of the United States and Great Britain and shows that Russia, while anapering the Washington advances in her usual apparently pacific Ports Arthur and Dalmy, while

sian Ambassador has delivered a semiultimatum to the Porte stating that if an instalment of the war indemnity of in the Pacific a new centre for the 183 is not paid by to-day Russia will commercial and industrial entertitle severe measures to exact it.

THREATENS INDIA.

From Paris comes the news that Rusthe Afghan frontier. Gen. Yonoff ha arrived there to command the forces. Seventy-five thousand soldiers have left Tift.s. in Transcaucasia, for Baku, seaport on the western shore of the Caspian Sea. They will embark there for Krasnevodsk, in Turkestan, and will proceed to Kouschtka.

this is an argressive movement, which will shortly develop into the occupation of Herat, in Afghanistan. Such action would be a menace to British India. The Car has addressed his rescript to count Muraviell, the Minister of Forign Affairs, and highly culogizes the minent qualities displayed by that Minster in bringing about a happy solution the disquieting political events arisng from the Cretan insurrection and the Turco-Greek war, thus showing true appreciation of the historic mission which has fallen to the lot of Russia.

RUSSIA AT PEACE.

After remarking that the introduction of an autonomous administration in Crete ended the agitation which had so long troubled the repose of the Turkish East, while the maintenance of the most friendly relations with all the powers shows the fruitful influence of Russia's peaceful and continuous policy, the rescript proceeds:

"Appointed guardian of the most important interests of the State, you have

Captain of Engine 23 Ex- Charities Department in hausted at Fiftyninth Street.

Preumonia following exhaustion from his heroic efforts at the stubborn fire,

During the terrible experience of the fire-fighters in the smoke-laden cellar

BUFFAIA). Jan. 18.—A special to the Nows says that five men broke into the bank at Rushford early this mersing. The safe was blown open with dyna-mits. The amount obtained is not yet

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FUR DEPARTMENT.

FINE SILVER FOX and RUSSIAN SABLE SKINS.

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MUFFS and NECKPIECES TO ORDER.

way, is convinced that she holds China in the hollow of her hand. It breathes peace all the way through, but on top of its publication comes the news from Constantinople that the Russian Empires, fulfile the evident but on Constantinople that the Russian Constantinople that the Russia

Desperate Attempt "The negotiations subsequently under William L. Davis to taken under my direction with the Brit-Escape Arrest.

> William L. Davis, address not given, was held to-day in Gates Avenue Court next Tuesday on the charge of burglary. Edward M. Acker, of 16 Stanhope street, said Davis had entered his flat esterday aftermoon, and when his presence was discovered ran into the street.
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> Acker pursued. So did Policeman Kelly.
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> Davis striped off his overcoat while running and threw it away. Then he dashed into Octjen's saloon, at 10% Lafayette avenue, the policeman after him. When the policeman got to the top

loor he heard the dumbwatter go down Davis was on top of it. Chasing down the stairs, Kelly se "All the powers having recognized the the cellar a moment after the dumb-waiter. Davis had gone. He was found possibility and necessity of generally set tling this question, I recall with real pleasure your eminently useful labors

of coal.

A table knife, neck chain and some ticularly appreciate the assistance you spoons were found on him. Acker iden have rendered in increasing the prestige fled them as his property. of Russia by your brilliant execution of In the overcoat that he had cast away skeleton keys were found.

Davis protested that the overcost did "I never even saw

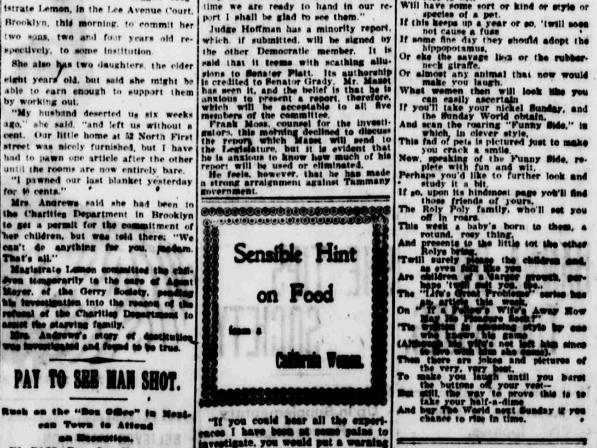
MAZET REPORT STILL HERE Albany and Says It Won't Se

Toned Down. Chairman Maset this morning denied the report from Albany that the findings of the investigating committee had been if in the Park you're idly strolling, withdrawn from Albany, and the committee would meet in this city to-day. You have oft, I'm free to hazard, seen a lot of funny sights.

mittee would meet in this city to-day and edit it so that it would give no offense either to Thomas C. Platt or Richard Croker.

"I have invariably refused to outline the contents of the report," said he. "but I will merely say that the report has never gone to Albany, because it is not yet ready. We expect to have it ready to be submitted to the Assembly next week. If any of the members drop in to see me between now and the time we are ready to hand in our report I shall be glad to see them."

Judge Hoffman has a minority report,



"If you could hear all the exper-caces I have been at seme pains to investigate, you would put a warning in the largest type on the house of Graps-Nuts and hig (?) consumers to limit themselves to the amount men-tioned in the directions."

True, you do say "Graps-Nuts for in condensed; out but three or for

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